

EXODUS - A group of black University students prepare to leave the Social Room last Wednesday in the middle of Dr. Robert Shockley's convocation lecture. (Scribe photo by Al Landa)

Touring English Students Offer New Views in Debate

Two young men from Britain, who recently visited the University campus, offered new views on some old topics at the convocation last Wednesday.

Francis Beckett from the University of Keele, and Alastair Finlayson from the University of Nottingham have been touring the United States for the past nine weeks as the International British Debate Team. Their stop at the University was the last one before they returned to Britain.

Discussing the colleges he and Beckett have visited throughout the country, Finlayson said, "In many of them, I would have felt restricted. British universities have more relaxed dorm regulations than some of the more conservative schools we have seen."

Beckett said of American colleges, "They have rules which create the opposite kind of individual from the one they hope to create."

Some parts of the U.S. did not live up to the Englishman's expectations. "I always thought of Texas as something like a cowboy movie," said Beckett. "But the real cowboys we met didn't measure up to the screen heroes." While he did say Texas was the state he liked least, Beckett called California fantastic.

He also said the "negative individualism" that was prevalent in the colleges also exists in American society. In one Midwestern town, he was warned not to enter one section of the town or he would get a

haircut from the local people. Beckett called this kind of trampling on the individual the vulgar kind of patriotism. To him, this willingness to sacrifice the rights of the individual is a fallacy in the American philosophy of freedom.

The British debate form used by Finlayson and Beckett sparked many comments from members of the audience who attended the coffee hour which followed the debate convocation. The Britishers' speeches and rebuttals were peppered with jokes and theatrics which were a

sharp contrast to the usual serious demeanor of formal debate. Some members of the audience thought the young men should have preserved the usual tone of debate.

In supporting their topic that "Christianity is a Hoax," the Englishmen proposed a fantastic plot concocted to make the Jewish nation strong. Their argument was answered by University debaters, Carol Detzky, and Ken Stokes.

Beckett and Finlayson were

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Yugoslav Sculptor Miro Musulin Shows the Magic of His Hands

By PETER GILMORE
Sub-News Editor

His hands are in constant motion. Covered with clay, they wave an explanation of his work, or they mold clay into a shape reminiscent of the head of a blonde coed who impatiently poses.

Miro Musulin, 39, sculptor, gave a demonstration of his art last Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge in the Student Center, where his work is on exhibit until December 17.

"If you were not here," Musulin told the 10 students watching his demonstration, "I could work faster, freer. The artist," said Musulin, grinning widely, "must be free!"

The bearded artist places a high value on freedom. "I came to the United States to be a free man," Musulin, a native of Yugoslavia, came to the United States in 1965 because of the mounting pressures against him due to his refusal to join the Yugoslav Communist Party.

"The Communists came to me," he related, "and told me that you must be a man with discipline. You must be a man we can have faith and confidence in. You must become a party member."

Although promised a stipend and other privileges, for 19 years Musulin refused the demands that he join. "I must be able to say, able to do, what I want."

The sculptor challenged the party members. "You don't use your feeling, your heart, your mind," he told them. "You must follow orders."

"I was a free artist in Yugoslavia," he said, "but people were told not to buy my work because I was against the regime, a reactionary. They said I was an unimportant man." When Musulin gave shows and exhibitions, no critical evaluations, pro or con, appeared in the press. People were told: "he is nothing."

Once an 11 year old courier for Tito's Partisans, guerilla bands which harassed the Nazi invaders during World War II, Musulin has kind words for Tito, the 77-year old Communist dictator of Yugoslavia. "I like Tito - he is the most honest Communist in the world." But, Tito no longer rules. The Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party, according to the artist, holds the power and Tito must follow its wishes.

Now in America, Musulin faces new threats to his

Shockley Lecture Raises Questions

By CATHY ALLEN
and
DENNIS REDMOND
Staff Reporters

Moderator: "Please don't take this with the idea that we have deliberately done this because there may be some controversy. I don't know whether there's any controversy on what Dr. Shockley has to say and what his philosophies are as it relates to anyone of any color."

Student: "You mean you know nothing of what the gentleman has to say at all?"

Moderator: "I have an idea about what he's going to say, but I don't have any concept of how he is going to project this in terms as it relates to me."

Student: "You know what his beliefs are, don't you?"

Moderator: "I only know his beliefs based on what he is going to speak about. I have looked up the word eugenics."

Student: "Why didn't you think of inviting us when you looked up the word?"

Moderator: "But why should we have to invite anyone?"

Student: "Because we have vested interests, that's why!"

The preceding exchange took place between Charles O. Kishibay, chairman of the committee on informal education, and black students who had entered the Trustees dining room in the Student Center prior to a luncheon given for Dr. William Shockley, last Wednesday's convocation speaker.

The black students, about 30 in all, were expressing their anger at the fact that the committee had not invited any blacks to the lunch. While the group remained in the room, Dr. Shockley waited elsewhere.

Following about 15 minutes of discussion of the matter,



THE DOCTOR SPEAKS - Dr. Robert Shockley, noted physicist and past Nobel Prize winner, addresses a large crowd last Wednesday at a convocation in the Social Room. (Scribe photo by Al Landa)

Kishibay offered to seat two representatives of the group, about 30 in all at lunch and later move to another room so that all of the students could speak with Dr. Shockley. The students then left the room and did not return.

Such was the beginning of Dr. Shockley's day at the University. He followed the normal pattern of events for convocation speakers - lunch, speech and question and answer session.

Dr. Shockley's topic, however, was something quite different from that of the normal convocation speaker. The 1956 Nobel Prize winner in physics discussed his theory that the genes passed from generation to generation effect human quality.

A discussion of this topic would not have been as controversial had Dr. Shockley not based his research on statistics relating the intelligence of whites to that of minority groups. Dr. Shockley's thesis is that blacks are genetically inferior to whites and that this inferiority is at least as great a factor in social and economic status as environmental differences.

No stranger to controversy and confrontation, Dr. Shockley had twice before been prevented from speaking. When he attempted to read a paper on racial genetic differences to a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Dartmouth College, a group of about 30 black students began a standing ovation which kept him from doing so. Efforts by professors at Dartmouth to allow Dr. Shockley to present his paper failed.

More recently, Dr. Shockley had a convocation at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute cancelled unexpectedly at the last moment. A group of his colleagues at Stanford University used words such as "malice," "mischief," "pseudoscience"

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Stag Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow night's basketball game at Fairfield University may be purchased at student rates between 3:30 and 5 p.m. at the ticket office at the Fairfield gym. Tickets will be available today and tomorrow. Any student buying a ticket at the door will have to pay the full general admission price.

Shockley Convocation...

(Continued from Page 1)

and "hackneyed" to describe his theories in a letter to the magazine "Stanford MD," which had printed his views.

"This brought me into first person contact with the taboos that inhibit research on human quality problems and especially their racial aspects," said Dr. Shockley, who is a professor of engineering science at Stanford.

Preparations at the University for Dr. Shockley's appearance had been made in many areas. An article in and a letter to the editor of The Scribe related Dr. Shockley's experience at Dartmouth. WPKN broadcasted the convocation live. University Chancellor James H. Halsey met with campus security officials earlier in the morning to alert them of the possibility of disruptions at the convocation. Part-time journalism instructor Lee Edson wrote an article for the New York Times Magazine about Professor A.R. Jensen who is doing research similar to that of Dr. Shockley and to whom Dr. Shockley referred in his speech.

Dr. Shockley did no scientific experiments in the determination of his theory. He based his findings on research that he found while utilizing the scientific method of deducting information from previously printed material. Having mastered the scientific method in physics, he used the same process for extrapolating data for his genetic theory.

His formal speech was begun by explaining to the unusually large audience why he came to the University to speak to the students.

"I accepted provided my topic would be not on physics or electronics, but my researches undertaken at Stanford University on a project 'Research on Methodology to Reduce the Environment-Heredity Uncertainty, Including Ethnic and Racial Aspects,' said Dr. Shockley.

He then thanked the University for their decision to honor the academic and intellectual traditions of free inquiry and open discussion. Dr. Shockley also explained that the topic to be discussed is very controversial and unpopular. "The word 'eugenics' in the title is highly emotive," commented the Nobel Prize physicist.

Citing the recent successful attempts at preventing him from speaking on two other campuses, Dr. Shockley also spoke of his role in the scientific world. "I am a minority member of the academic community - and a small minority it is indeed."

The remainder of his speech was entirely devoted to the premise that he espouses on the genetic theory. This idea states that it is the IQ that is largely determined by the genes and that races differ in their distribution of mental capacity. He called the concept of complete environmental plasticity of human intelligence a nonsensical wishful-thinking illusion.

"My position is not that all Negroes are inferior to all whites," Dr. Shockley continued, "instead, I do believe that many Negroes are superior to many whites. In fact, my statistical studies show that American Negroes achieve almost every eminent distinction that whites achieve and are about 50 per cent more successful per capita in winning Olympic medals."

The response to this statement was a general discontent among the black students in the audience.

Dr. Shockley explained, "So far as distinction dependent upon mental powers is concerned, the probability on a per capita basis is between 10 and 100 times smaller for Negroes than for the national average and it is this probability that I fear is falling

as a result of the high birth rates of the most disadvantaged."

By this he means that those people with the lowest IQ are producing offspring at a faster rate than those of high IQ because of the encouragement by the welfare system to raise large families. As these people multiply, they will constitute ever-increasing percentages of the whole Negro population, he claims.

"I fear that as a result our nation's next generation will not be best trained either to haul its share of the world's social load nor to win international intellectual races in the arts, science and technology," surmised Dr. Shockley.

Dr. Shockley then proceeded to show several slides of graphs and statistical data to support his thesis of genetic determination of intelligence. During this explanation, he unsuccessfully tried to establish a rapport with the audience by asking for a show of hands to some questions that he asked.

The Nobel Prize winner mentioned several times that he wished he had been allotted more time to be able to explain his theory so that everyone could fully understand exactly what it was that he was trying to say. This would also have enabled him to show more of the evidence that he had compiled upholding his theory.

Following the slide presentation, it was announced that only ten minutes remained to the speech. At this notice, about 30 members of the black delegation sitting in the front promptly and without major disturbance walked out of the Social Room. One black student remained in the vacated section of seats.

Following the quiet protest, Dr. Shockley read a summation in the remaining minutes of the formal speech. "My research leads me to fear that the present unwillingness of our academic community to encourage research on hereditary aspects of human quality problems may be one of the most grievous derelictions of intellectual responsibility in the history of civilization," said Dr. Shockley.

"I believe that a principal result of genetic research may be the greatest contribution that can be made to American Negro welfare for the next generation," concluded the Nobel laureate.

Following the formal speech there was a question and answer period in the Private Dining Room. Discontent and dissatisfaction with Dr. Shockley's speech ran rampant among black students present. The number of questioners that asked Dr. Shockley to clarify his opinions and the foundations for them would indicate that the text of his formal convocation was too scientific for the audience he faced.

Dr. Shockley then presented more slides of graphs and statistical data pertaining to his ideas.

"I had opposing views of environmental determination of intelligence," he responded. "Studies are four to one favoring heredity as the major determinant," said Dr. Shockley.

The validity of the graphs themselves were also questioned. "I don't think those graphs really mean what they say," one girl asked.

Dr. Shockley responded, "If the emotionally loaded impact of the data wasn't there, maybe it all would not be questioned."

Asked repeatedly if he is a racist, Dr. Shockley said, "I think my views will be badly distorted and exploited by many people."

In many of Dr. Shockley's responses he emphasized his "program for progress" which includes asking questions on this

heredity theory, to obtain the facts and to thoroughly discuss them.

A prior booking of the Private Dining Room put a close to the session, however the discussion between Dr. Shockley and interested students continued in the lobby of the Student Center. Here, free from security guards and other University escorts, Dr. Shockley talked openly with several students.

These students accused him of ending their questions and not giving complete answers.

"There is no point in talking to students unless they have an understanding of their own questions," responded the physicist.

In order to catch a train Dr. Shockley was forced to leave behind the University and the many inquisitive students.

Black reaction to the comments presented by Dr. Shockley ranged from rejection to hostility. On his way to the coffee hour, amidst reporters and photographers, Dr. Shockley stopped and asked Edmund Hamilton, a black man now heading the security force on campus, what his opinion was on the statements contained in the speech. Hamilton replied, "No comment, I have no thoughts on it."

Thelma Grant was the one black student who did not walk out with the large black congregation during the speech. The senior biology major said that she stayed in order to hear Dr. Shockley's summation because "I wanted to get the whole idea on the subject." She continued, "As a biology student I have spoken with black psychologists on the subject and have even been to Harvard to hear the people that Dr. Shockley spoke about. He's so diabolical. I believe that his basic premises, which are what his entire theory is based on, are so wrong. I have genuine interest in what he was speaking about. His line of thinking is just not straight."

Veronica Shelton, an English major in her sophomore year, had the following to say about Dr. Shockley: "I think that he is a racist; he was always dealing in generalities. There was nothing actually proven to me by what he said. I just cannot dig where he's coming from."

Dr. Shockley, himself, was anxious to get responses from the black students. Commenting of the entire day's events the Nobel laureate said: "My overall reaction is unusually good. This is the first time that I can remember where there has been an objective exchange between black students and myself. A majority of those that I spoke with came around to at least being objective about my comments. In terms of analytical questions, they don't have the background to understand all that I was saying. I didn't talk down to them as I figured that it would do them a great disservice. Yes, my overall reaction was generally a good one."

Debate...

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chosen to make the tour from many British college debaters. They have debated many different topics in American universities they have visited. "Forty per cent of the places we have debated wanted us to debate student power," said Finlayson. Beckett said his favorite topic for debate was "the state owes us a living," even though in one town in Colorado, "I had to explain that it was a socialist motion."

The debate had no victors since its purpose was to show how the British debating style differs from the American debating style.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Professor Mikhail, a Yugoslavian hematologic Marxist, will speak on "Human Nature and Social Change" at 2 p.m. in CRA 104. Everyone is invited.

TUESDAY

The Student Repertoire Company will dramatize four One Act plays today and Thursday. The plays are "The Allegiance", "The Silent Alarm", "Upstairs Sleeping", and "Assorted Eugenicals". The productions will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University theatre and admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

The Alpine Club will show a film, "The Other Light" in Room 100 at 8 p.m.

evening, at Fairfield. The freshmen game will start at 6:30, followed by the varsity game at 8:30.

The University Players will present the only University production of Once Within Year 1918, an experiment in Multi-Media Theatre, on Wednesday, December 17, in the Social Room of the Student Center. Tickets may be obtained ahead of time by members of the production. Admission will be \$1.

GENERAL

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer next year and was not at the first meeting contact Coach Bacon in the gym at 10:30 p.m.

The University Concert Band is meeting on a voluntary basis for the rest of the semester from 2-4 p.m. on Mondays and 1-3 p.m. on Wednesdays. It is open to any student playing a musical instrument.

Phone System Study To Be Made by RHA

Does that little reminder from the Southern New England Telephone Company seem to put more than just a slight hamper on your financial budget at the beginning of each month? Do you find yourself sending enough money to SNET Co. to own over half the stocks in it? Do you think that paying to reconnect a new phone in the same old room is a bit ridiculous?

Maybe you don't own a phone or you pay your monthly bill without wincing over the tremendous sum of it. But there are some who find the burden a bit too much to handle. The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is now working on a system whereby the amount of money that you pay for installation and monthly use may be reduced. They have set up a committee headed by Arlene Stern, sophomore economics major from New York, to delve into the rising costs of a private phone.

Sculptor...

(Continued from Page 1)

firm economic base," says Musulin. But he still considers himself a serious artist not a commercial one. To him, serious art consists of effort, thought and the "maximum amount of your own feeling." Musulin tries to include these ingredients in his own work.

"I want to be more sculptor than millionaire. This is my work. This is part of me," he said.

Musulin, who considers himself a traditional, classical artist, has few good words to say about much of today's modernistic art. He criticizes what he calls "extreme abstract."

"There is nothing new in abstract anymore," said Musulin. "It's all cans, chains, pipes, parts of old cars, scissors. Or lines, just lines on the canvas or shapes."

"I can't ask people to pay \$200 for a couple of pipes thrown together," Musulin declared, "because this has nothing from the mind, from the heart."

Although he urges experimentation and admits attempting it in his own work, Musulin said that it is better for art to be done well classically than be bad and different, for the sake of being different.

"I have no respect," he says, "for artists with no ideas, no feeling, no energy, nothing." Art, according to Musulin, is not created by accident.

Why does Miro Musulin sculpt? Why not paint instead?

"In painting," Musulin replies, "you can't feel. I like the dimension of sculpture. I want to see every angle. I like to be able to feel, to shape."

Miss Stern, who has worked for the telephone company, is familiar with such a system that would cut down monthly fees as well as abolish installation fees after the first year of telephone use. The idea is termed the "centrix system" and is now being used at Yale University with Yale Hospital. The centrix system there involves the installation of a private extension in every room whereby switchboard operators would give access to outside lines.

Each student operating a phone within the centrix system could call others without contacting the operator. For an outside call, the operator would bill the individual student.

This revolutionary system would be offered to each student who would pay a flat fee for its use each semester. Other institutions employing the centrix system have saved an estimated 30 dollars per year on the system. The student would still receive a monthly bill for outside calls, but local calls, campus calls and monthly fees would have been incorporated in the flat fee paid at the beginning of each semester.

Having spoken with Mr. Edward Walton, Director of Personnel and General Services, Miss Stern was told that the University had been researching the idea for over five years. Due to a lack of funds and a lack of co-sponsor, the concept of centrix has not yet reached the planning stages. However, Walton's viewpoint seemed to indicate that progress will be made in bringing the centrix system to the University.

In the meantime, Miss Stern also spoke with a representative from the telephone company, Mr. Jordinano who has consented to an alternate billing plan for telephone installations. After a private phone has been installed for the first time, it will remain in operation throughout the summer months for a \$1.50 fee per month. There would be no need for an eight dollar installation fee at the beginning of each school year. This eight dollar fee was a two dollar increase over the 1968-69 school year fee.

The new method of paying a minimal fee for summer service would result in about a ten dollar savings per year for the student. The student would still have the option of paying for the installation each fall and not having the phone serviced during the summer months. This is expected to go into effect during the summer months of 1970.

The new programs offered will not eliminate phone bills, nor will it lessen those non-local calls from and to people who talk for hours. Both systems will, however, lessen the total amount paid to the SNET Co. by the



CHRISTMAS IS GIVING - That sentiment seems to sum it all up as the smiling faces of little children express their feelings toward the Christmas party given for them last Sunday in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. The party for the tots was sponsored by the Youth Development Program of the University and was



conducted by students. Over 300 youngsters attended the function, which was paid for mainly on the money raised from students giving up their meals at the dining hall one day last week, and from donations from local and University organization. (Scribe photos - Marc Evans)



Letters To The Editor

Folies Bergere TO THE EDITOR:

At the risk of incurring much derision and criticism for questioning tradition, I would like to comment on the present situation in the cafeteria - the Folies Bergere of the University of Bridgeport.

First, I would like to know who gave the sororities and fraternities of this institution the right to take over a public place for loud, raucous, off-key singing, awkward dancing and obscene signs on the wall.

Secondly, where is it written that these groups have the right to occupy a good one-third of a room that is already badly crowded.

Thirdly, why don't these chorine lines ever appear in Marina dining hall. If the answer to this is because meals would be disturbed, my case rests as regards the cafeteria.

I would like to add that I consider such behavior by these groups to be exceedingly rude. The cafeteria is the only place where many students, especially commuters, can get a meal and meet with friends between classes. To find such a facility filled with rejects from the Ted Mack Amateur Hour is, at the least, disheartening and ridiculous. I'm tired of shouting to friends across the table for two weeks and hearing that Alpha Beta Whatever is the greatest.

It is indeed too bad that these organizations are not allowed to cavort in their very own Greek houses. But that's not my problem, babe.

GO AUDITION SOMEWHERE ELSE.

Madeline Romano

Not University Policy TO THE EDITOR:

The contribution to the Residential Youth Center of Bridgeport was made by members of the Dean's Council as individuals and had nothing to do with University Policy. Somehow, you made our interest in the Youth Center seem dirty and political. As an individual, I

have no quarrel with your right to criticize Administrative action or lack of it. I do think, however, you gave the members of the Dean's Council a low blow. The real issue is whether a group of individuals think it more in keeping with the spirit of the season to contribute money to a worthy organization rather than using this money for season's greeting cards to send their friends and associates in the University. If you don't agree with this point of view, then say so, but don't twist the issues.

Alfred R. Wolff
Dean of Student
Personnel

EDITOR'S NOTE: The contribution appeared from the way it was handled both by the University's public relations office and the local media, to be an official action of the Dean's Council. The press release handed out did not state or imply that the individual deans were giving up their personal Christmas card budgets. If this were the case then the release should have said so.

The editorial specifically stated that The Scribe was not singling out the Dean's Council, but rather criticizing an attitude that seems to be common at the University. This point was clearly stated in the editorial, and any other inferences you draw from it are entirely of your own creation.

Faculty Responsibility TO THE EDITOR:

Are the students the only ones who have responsibilities around here? What about the Administrators and the teachers? My instructors seem to think that their only responsibilities are to administer tests and lecture to their classes on things that they can read in their textbooks. One of my teachers has not returned to me any of the tests I have taken in her class, her only explanation being that she has been "delinquent in marking them." So with three weeks left to this semester, I have no idea where I stand in the course. Another instructor

simply forgot that he was supposed to give me a make-up test, which now forces me to wait until after Christmas vacation to take it. Still another teacher expects me to come to his class every week and listen to him say nothing. If no one asks him a question, he sits and gropes for something to say. What finally comes out is incomprehensible anyway, and if I ask him to clarify his statements, his answers are just as nebulous.

What about this wonderful new system of unlimited cuts passed by the Administration last spring? We students really thought we were getting what we wanted, but it seems like the teachers got the last laugh. You can't be debarred from your class for not attending but the instructor can fail you if he likes, or lower your grade a letter or two. I think too many teachers would find themselves with a deflated ego if only two or three students showed up in their classroom. Maybe they are afraid to find out that they cannot hold the interest of their students without making attendance compulsory.

I refer to these people as "teachers" because they taught me to question the meaning of that word. When a student evades his "responsibilities" in a course, he suffers for it. But when a teacher does the same, it goes unnoticed, for the most part, because we have been conditioned to accept this method of instruction I have noticed it, and I think the time has come for a review and evaluation of the competence of the staff at this University.

Georgina Rogak

The deadline for submitting an application for area representative to Commuters' Senate has been moved up to this Friday. Candidates for these elected offices must submit a petition with 25 signatures to the office of the Director of Student Activities before Friday if he or she is to be included in the balloting.

Applications for the offices of president, vice-president and freshman representatives have been closed, but there are still openings for area representative seats. Petitions may be picked up at the Student Center desk.

Fenster Sees His Goals Taking Shape in Council

As this semester draws to a close, Matt Fenster, Student Council president, discussed what he has done about some of the election promises he made last April.

One of the most important of Fenster's goals was to have the

student activity fee turned over to Student Council. He said negotiations have resulted in the probability of a policy which will turn the funds over to Council on an escalated basis, "hopefully, as early as next year."

His second goal was an investigation of recent tuition increases. Fenster said the statement of accounts and the approved budget have been placed on file in the Carlson Library and are available to any University organization by a written request to the Vice President for Business and Finance, Albert E. Diem.

Student participation in faculty hiring and evaluation was another program Fenster hoped to institute. "We're presently studying the University of Wisconsin evaluation system which is a fairly comprehensive approach. After this, we will have to get students to help us and then we can get underway."

He also wanted to reorganize the school calendar. As of now the calendar has been revised to allow a few more days for intercession. He is now trying to get another day added to the Easter vacation.

Fenster also wanted students to have equal representation in the University Senate. A committee has been established and will submit its finding to the Council at the first meeting of the second semester. He hopes this report will bring about a re-evaluation and remodeling of the Senate.

Thieves Steal, Damage Lights In Front of SC

About 50 dollars worth of Christmas decorations were stolen or damaged in front of the Student Center early Tuesday morning.

The decorations, which consisted mostly of small blue lights, had been placed in the shrubs on the porch in front of the building, said Bob Kistel, president of the Student Center Board of Directors.

He said that of about 20 strings of lights that had been placed there on Monday night, six were stolen and many of the rest damaged. Plugs and extension cords were also stolen.

Kistel said several students were seen in the vicinity after the lights had been put up. He said that although Safety and Security had been informed that the lights had gone up they were unable to watch the porch all night.

Those lights remaining were used in the wreath which is now hanging above the porch, hopefully out of reach of would be burglars.

Journalism Seminar Hosts Westport's Anne Wexler

One of the leading proponents of the New Politics in Connecticut, Mrs. Anne Wexler of Westport, will address a journalism department seminar today at 4 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA 105.

Mrs. Wexler is currently co-chairman of the campaign of the Rev. Joseph Duffey for the Democratic nomination in next year's race for United States Senator. Rev. Duffey was an important figure in the Presidential campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy in 1968.

Another leader of that

movement, Mrs. Wexler was a founder of the Connecticut Caucus of Democrats, the group that ran the Minnesota Senator's in the state. Currently, Mrs. Wexler also serves as a member of Senator George McGovern's Commission on Election Reform.

The seminar will begin with a brief statement by Mrs. Wexler about the New Politics. The discussion period following will take the form of a press conference, with the floor open to any questions. The seminar is open to the University community.

Knights Split Pair of Home Tussles

The University of Bridgeport Purple Knight basketball squad divided a pair of home games at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium last Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Long Island University took a thriller away from UB with a 50-49 victory, and in the other contest Bridgeport soundly thrashed Springfield College, 85-66.

The undefeated Blackbirds from LIU were forced to stage a second-half comeback, climaxed by forward Fred Ephraim with two minutes remaining. Two clutch free throws by sophomore center Walter Jones and Barnett Shulman with 17 seconds remaining iced the victory.

Senior guard and captain Billy Reeves put the Blackbirds in the lead for the first time with a 20-foot jump shot, making the score 40-39 with 8:34 remaining. From that point on, it was a see-saw battle all the way down to the wire.

Ephraim, a 6-2 junior, snapped a 45-45 deadlock with a steal and driving layup with 2:05 left in the hectic struggle, and then made an incredible block of Jack Breen's layup attempt to preserve the victory.

The Knights had command of the game most of the way with a deliberate floor game handled exclusively by senior guard Mike Schmitz and tiny sophomore flash Breen, and an excellent combination man-to-man and zone defense. They led by as much as nine in the first half before coach Roy Rumin's forces settled down.

After Reeves connected on his jumper, his only field goal of the ball game, co-captain Rufus Wells connected on a driving layup.

After Ephraim's 47-45 tie-breaker, center John Foster-Bey, the games top rebounder with 15 and the man who also held the Blackbirds' highly-touted 6-8 center Walter Jones relatively in check, tossed in a free throw to cut the margin to a single point with 1:36 left.

After losing an important jump ball, Jack Breen tied up Walter Jones, who converted his two attempts. Breen was then fouled with ten seconds remaining, and the margin was cut to 49-47 after his conversion.

Schmitz then tied up Barnett Shulman on the ensuing pass-in, and on a controversial call (the intentional two-shot foul was called), he sunk the second of his two attempts.

Al Fischer's 30 footer with no time remaining was not enough.

Sophomore forward Dean Zimet was high scorer for the Knights with 16 markers followed by Foster-Bey and Wells with 13 and 12 respectively.

In the game Saturday night, it was the clutch-shooting by sophomore forward Dean Zimet and the timely dribbling exhibition by Breen, which highlighted the Knight's 85-66 win over the Chiefs. The upset gave Coach Bruce Webster an early Christmas present and an overall 2-3 record.

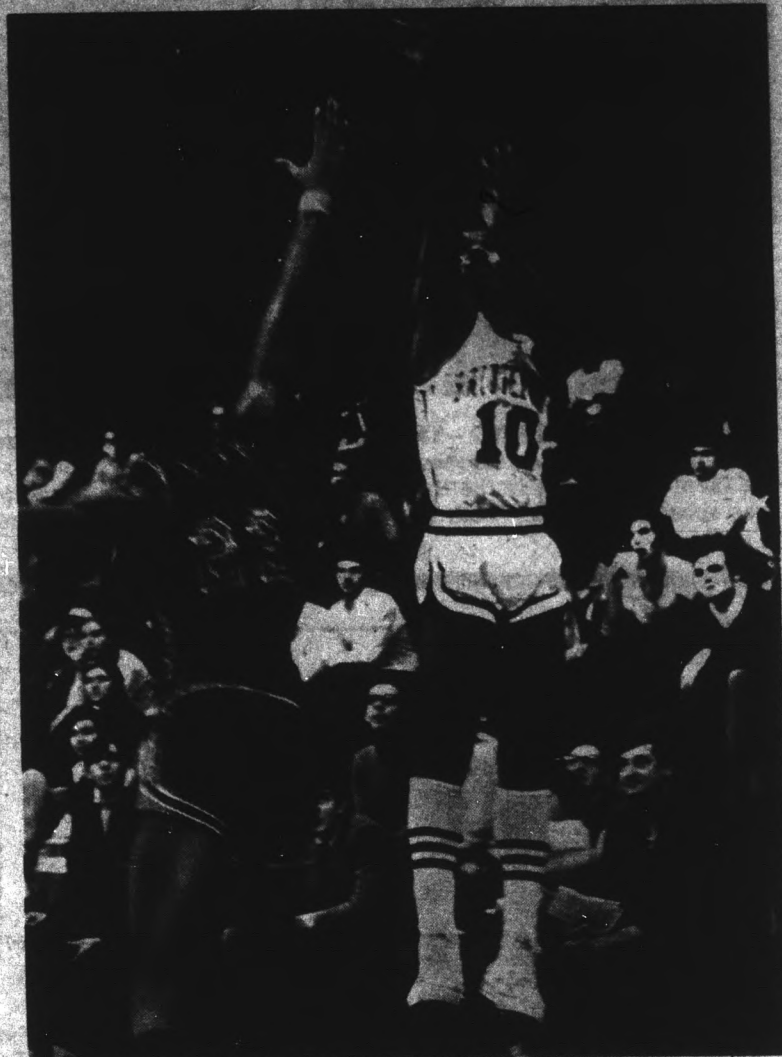
After an early basket by sophomore Jud Hunt of Springfield, Foster-Bey bagged two successive baskets giving the Knights a lead from which they were never headed.

Zimet, who tallied only six points in the first half, but wound up with a high-scoring 22 for the game, hit on three successive field goals to start the second half, increasing a 41-32 UB halftime lead. At the same time, however, sophomore forward Don Hilbrands led a Springfield attack which brought the Chiefs to within a bucket of the stalling Knights.

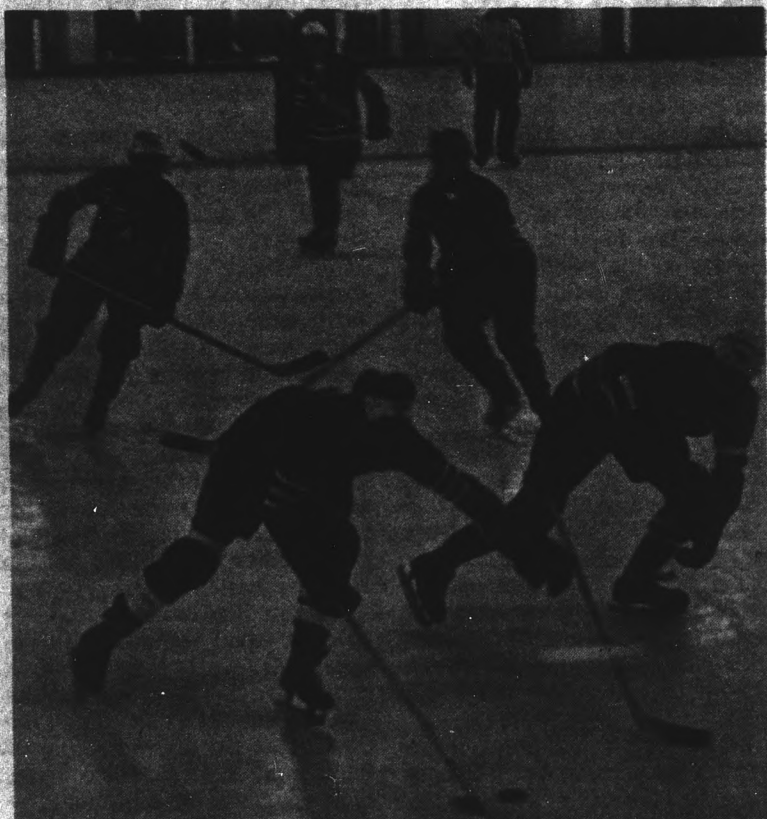
With a 48-46 lead, Zimet started scoring and rebounding at will to boost the Knight margin to a 74-63 count. In addition to capturing the game-scoring honors, the 6'7 Zimet, also topped all rebounders with 11.

Bridgeport's excellent 25 - 51 from the field and 35 - 49 from the charity stripe was insurmountable for the stumbling Chiefs. Coupling this with their own problems of facing foul trouble for their all-New England guard, Dennis Clark, and the high-scoring Hilbrands, the 19-point Purple Knight victory was inevitable.

With Zimet getting 22, the rest of the UB scoring was taken care of by Foster-Bey with 12, co-captain Rufus Wells and Jack Kisch, both of whom chipped in with 11.



FOLLOW THROUGH - Senior forward Rufus Wells follows through after taking a shot from the outside against LIU last Wednesday as LIU center Walt Jones tries for the block. The Blackbirds prevailed in the contest by a 50-49 score. (Scribe photo - Ray Biasotti)



ELUSIVE PUCK - Knights' defenseman Steve Lovely pursues a loose puck as three Fairfield players and teammate Pete Spader chase Lovely. Fairfield, receiving a five-goal burst from Guy LaFlamme, toppled Met league opponent UB by a 7-4 score. (Scribe photo - Jon Tenney)

Cagers Visit Fairfield

The Purple Knight cagers travel to Fairfield tomorrow evening as they renew their long rivalry against the Stags in an 8:15 contest.

The UB hoopsters take a 2-3 mark into the contest, not including last night's game with Manhattan. Fairfield stands 3-2 on the year and are currently on a three-game winning streak.

Providing the opposition for coach Bruce Webster's Knights will be an offense sparked by guard Wayne Gibbons, who has averaged 24 points per game through the first five games, and senior co-captain Frank

a leg injury, still maintains a 17 ppg average.

Either 6-6 Rich Schonbeck or 6-8 Art Good will be in the pivot while Mark Frazer is up front with Magaletta and soph Bob Kelly brings it up with Gibbons.

Webster will use big John Foster-Bey in the middle, flanked by high-scoring Dean Zimet and co-captain Rufus Wells in the corners. Mike Schmitz and Jack Breen are Webster's guards.

The series stands 31-12 in Fairfield's favor, with the two clubs splitting the two games last year, each squad winning on its own court.

Stag Skaters Top Knights; LaFlamme Nets Five Goals

The Purple Knight Pucksters went down to their fourth defeat of the season Friday night at the hands of Fairfield University by a score of 7-4. Leading the way for the Stags was Jean-Guy LaFlamme who had five goals.

In the opening period the Stags found the net three times as LaFlamme scored the first two goals and John Sybertz had the third one. The Knights held the high scoring Stags until LaFlamme broke into the scoring column at 9:24 and then he scored again after only five seconds had elapsed. He took a pass after the face-off and slammed home a slap shot from just outside the blue line. Knight goalie Joe Sereika was not expecting the blast and it went between him and the post.

In the second period LaFlamme scored first again as there was a scramble in front of the net, and the puck rolled out to him and he pushed it into the goal. The Knights' Mike Duffy then got the Pucksters on the scoreboard with 7:29 gone in the second period. On this play Jim Andersen took the puck and passed it to Steve Lovely behind the Stags net. Lovely then put the puck right on Duffy's stick and he put it by Fairfield goalie Daur.

A minute and six seconds later Monahan of the Stags snuck by the Knights defense and broke in on Sereika all by himself. He lifted the puck into the upper right hand corner, and the Stags led 5-1 going into the third and final period.

Lovely opened the scoring for the Knights in the third period. He took a pass from Duffy this time and rammed it through the legs of the Stags' goalie. But Fairfield increased its lead to 6-2 as LaFlamme got his fourth goal of the evening when again he was in the right place at the right time after a scramble in front of the nets.

With three minutes left the Knights started their surge. Lovely started it for the Knights with the unassisted goal. The Knights were down a man at the time as Pete Spader was in the penalty box for tripping. After the goal Coach Dick Trimble made a line change and center Per Weslien took the face-off and skated all the way down to the Stags goal and passed off to his wing Dwight Fowler who

slapped the puck into the nets. All of this took five seconds and the score stood 6-4 with 2:35 remaining.

Fowler was then called for elbowing and roughing and given four minutes in the penalty box along with Sybertz of the Stags. The Knights played the rest of the game with four players and with one second left in the game LaFlamme scored his fifth goal of the night making the final score 7-4.

The Pucksters played the game without highscoring center Dan Arcobello and wing Mike Balenko and now their record is 3-4-1. They have a game this Wednesday, Dec. 17 against Farmingdale at the Long Island Arena. The next time the Knights are home is Jan. 9 against Iona.

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